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HOWE HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK 1940



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YEAR BOOK



HOWE
HIGH
SCHOOL



1940

BILLERICA, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1940

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Mrs Locke*



MISS LAURA CAMPBELL

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty

dedicates this Year Book to

Miss Laura Campbell

who, during her four years as class adviser, has
loyally devoted herself to the welfare of the class,
and who has gained by her friendship and good hu-
mor, the affection and admiration of each member of
the class.



CYRIL D. LOCKE, A. M.
Principal

1940 YEAR BOOK



THE MEMBERS of the class of 1940, like thousands of other young people in America, have now reached the end of high school days. You are going out to take your places and assume your responsibilities in the life of the world. Possibly no time in history has ever been so critical for the future of our civilization and certainly no time has been so threatening for the future of democracy as the present. Soon you young people will be the voters in this free country and it will be your duty to uphold its institutions and maintain its position, in order that America, at least, may continue to carry the torch for Democracy.

CYRIL D. LOCKE

YEAR BOOK STAFF



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief

Fred Nickless

Associate Editors

{ Doris Barnard
Mae Michael

Sports Editor

Robert McKay

History

Esther Collinge

Business Manager

Norman Locke

Assistant Manager

Philip Keaney

Business Staff

George Carlson

Robert Bull

David Mason

William Sykes

Edwin Simpson

Marie Thiffault

Virginia Fish

Gertrude Meagher

Marion Temple

Helen Westlund

Alice Tintle

Florence McCusker

Josephine Chernet

Write-up Committee

Charlotte Monty—Chairman

Kathleen Whigham

Peter Coffin

Muriel Turner

Robert Dumas

John Faria

Alice McHugh

Will Committee

Ruth Fairbrother—Chairman

Marvin Conrad

Kenneth Knowles

Prophecy Committee

Shirley Brown—Chairman

Isobel Whigham

Henry Mahoney

Humor Committee

Josephine Chernet, Chairman

Clara Arey

Fred Dawson

Faculty Adviser

Miss Agnes E. Osgood

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President

Fred Nickless

Vice-president

David Mason

Secretary

Alice McHugh

Treasurer

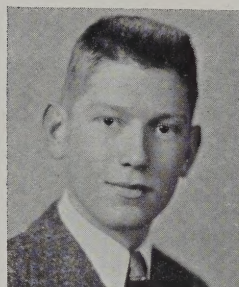
Henry Mahoney

Class Adviser

Miss Laura Campbell



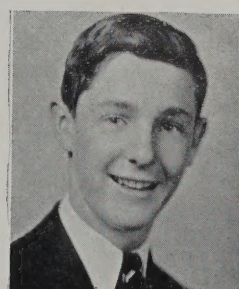
FRED NICKLESS



DAVID MASON



ALICE McHUGH



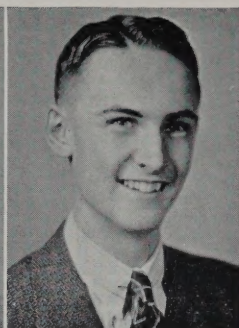
HENRY MAHONEY

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

CLARA AREY

Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta

Clara is self-reliant, conscientious, and earnest. She occasionally delights her friends by becoming spontaneously enthusiastic over the welfare of the Tri-Delta Club and the social functions of Howe High.



ROBERT BULL

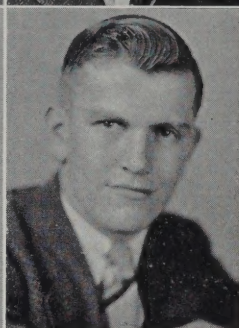
Year Book Staff
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Radio Play 1
Football 2
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Bob is one of the bright spots in the current Senior Class with his effervescent wit and his inexhaustable vitality. Bob has hitched his wagon to a star, and is well on his way to reach it. Bob, one of those enviable students known as mathematicians, is headed for that haven of the industrious, M. I. T.

CORINNE AREY

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta

Although Corinne is quiet in school, she has a keen sense of humor. Corinne's witty remarks keep her friends happy.



GEORGE CARLSON

Year Book Staff
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4

"Dutsie" is an all-around athlete. He is the answer to a coach's prayer. He can play any position with equal skill. George is tall and blonde, the idol of many a girl; but he is strictly a man's man.

DORIS BARNARD

Year Book Staff Associate Editor
Newspaper Staff Editor-in-Chief 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Radio Play 1
Massachusetts Music Festival
Tri-Delta

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Co-Captain 4
Junior Prom Orchestra Chairman

Dot is one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. She is one of those rare girls who combine brains with beauty. Dot is always co-operative and cheerful. She has a keen sense of humor and a ready wit. Dot ranks high in whatever she does, as is shown by her brilliant scholastic and athletic record.



BARBARA ANN CARR

Barbara is one of the prettiest blondes in the high school. Usually quiet and demure, she has a wonderful personality, and is liked by all who know her.

MABEL BLAZION

Glee Club 4
Tri-Delta

Sincere, capable, and friendly, "Mabs" is headed for success as a secretary. Her love of singing and dancing should keep her happy throughout her life.



JOSEPHINE CHERNET

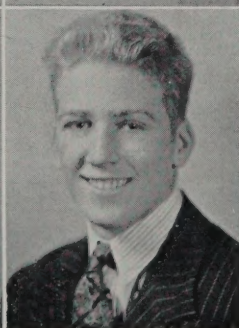
Class Essayist
Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta

Although "Jo" has been at Howe for just a short time, her sweet, unassuming, lovable nature has endeared her to the Seniors. Her infectious laughter and her charming personality were New York's loss and our gain. With her amiable disposition, she is sure to gain success as a private secretary. May your life be as effervescent as your laughter, "Jo."

SHIRLEY BROWN

Year Book Staff
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta

Quietness and intelligence walk hand in hand with Shirley. In her eyes, one can see a twinkle of humor and a love of fun. Shirley is one of the foremost members of the Class of 1940. As an outdoor girl, Shirley participates in bicycling, skating, hunting, tobogganning, swimming, tennis, and ping-pong. Shirley's scholastic record is enviable. She is one of the two cellists in the senior orchestra.



JOHN COBB

Football 3
Basketball 4

Jack is reticent and unassuming. Now and then a sudden light breaks over his quiet face, and he grins widely at some chance humorous remark. An athlete to the nth degree, he has always shown the qualities of a good sportsman. Who will win our basketball games for us when you are gone, Jackie?

PETER COFFIN

Year Book Staff
Orchestra 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Radio Play 1
Football 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Junior Prom Committee

Pete, with his good looks, wit, and winning smile, is one of the most popular boys in the Senior Class. His keen sense of humor and his ever-ready witty remarks are a bright spot in the College English class. We hope that Pete realizes his ambition to become a successful lawyer. Good luck, Pete.

ESTHER COLLINGE

Newspaper Staff 3, 4
Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta Secretary
Radio Play 1

Esther is a young lady whose quietness, soft voice, and dependability endear her to her classmates. Esther is not only attractive, but she is a perfect example of a well-dressed school girl. Her amiability has made many friends for her.

JAMES CONDON

Football 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4—Captain 3

Bud Condon is a living example of the rare species of human being who can always laugh. He is foremost in give-and-take humor among the boys. Though he is modest now, Bud will have to lose his modesty if he follows his secret ambition. We never thought politicians were MODEST, Bud. As far as women are concerned, Bud gets along without them very well.

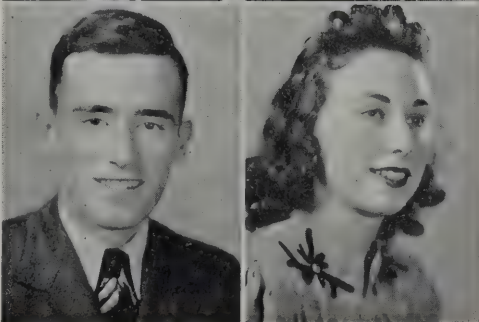
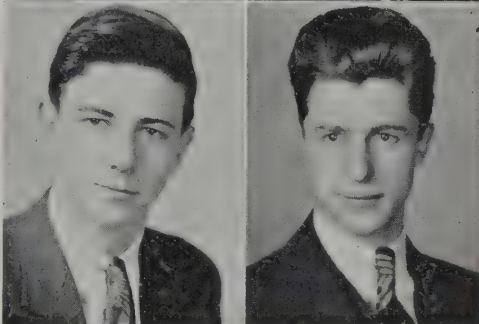
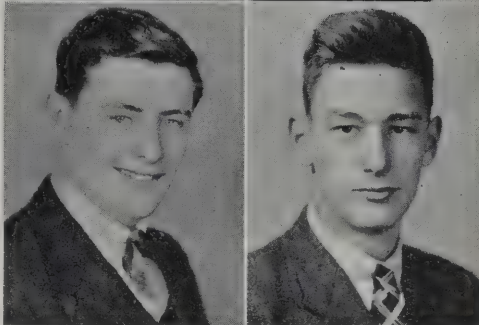
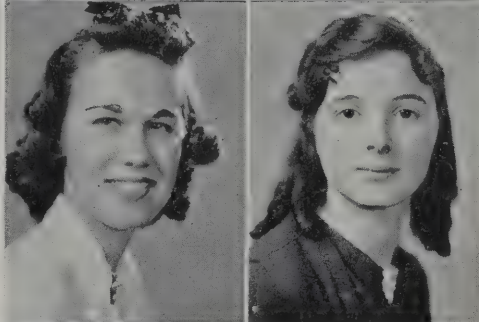
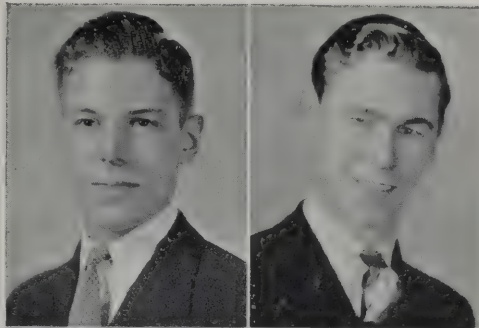
JOSEPH CONDON

Joseph is a model of industriousness and conscientiousness. He is genial, and forms friendships with ease and naturalness. He seems to be particularly friendly with out-of-town girls.

MARVIN CONRAD

Class Secretary 3
Year Book Staff
Senior Play

Bud is a happy-go-lucky chap with a yen for humor. He can think of more original things to argue about than any one else in the school. Bud has a great deal of dramatic ability, as he showed in his portrayal of Bobby in the Senior Play. Bud excels in sciences.



FRED DAWSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

"Soapy" always has a wide grin on his face,—a grin that never falters even while he is being teased about his many girl friends. The same easy-going geniality which makes him popular with the girls gives him a hearty welcome among the boys. A hard worker on the gridiron, a much harder worker on the dance floor, "Soapy" has no trouble entering either sports or social events. In the future, Fred, may your travels take you to lands as diversified as your girl friends during high school.

VIOLET DENAULT

Sweet, lovable, demure Violet is one of the grandest girls in the Senior Class. Her always-ready smile and her winning personality have won the hearts of all her classmates. We hear you have a strong liking for animals, "Vi", and we know that you will capture their hearts, too.

JOHN DONALD

Glee Club 3, 4
Basketball 3
Baseball 4
Football 3, 4

One of the most congenial members of the Senior Class is "Donk", as his many pals nick-named him. Johnny is serious only when it comes to sports and Chemistry, in both of which he excels. His ambition is to be a chemical engineer.

ROBERT DUMAS

Year Book Staff
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3

Bob is one of the mighty-mites of Howe. He displayed a gallant spirit and no mean ability on both the gridiron and the diamond. A keen sense of humor, a winning smile, and the heart of David, all combine to make Bob first in the hearts of his classmates.

RUTH FAIRBROTHER

Year Book Staff
Newspaper Staff 3, 4
Senior Play
Radio Play
Tri-Delta President
Basketball Manager 4
Junior Prom Committee

Ruthie, an attractive brunette whose green eyes sparkle when she is indulging in her favorite pastime, "jitterbugging," is one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. Her many admirers (including girls) testify that her captivating personality and her tactful nature make her a friend worth having. Ruthie is sure to attain success in whatever she undertakes.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

JOHN FARIA

Year Book Staff
Senior Play
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3
Football 4

Johnny is a happy-go-lucky fellow who has a love for sports and adventure. His ready smile, his affable personality, and his debonaire manners have won him many friends. As yet, Johnny is undecided about his career; but he would like either to sail the high seas, or to travel across the country. Why not be a traveling salesman, Johnny?

EDWARD FIELD

Baseball 3, 4

Eddie is one of the best-looking boys in the Senior Class. Sober and conscientious though he is, he can break out into contagious chuckles that put Saint Nick to shame. Quiet and unassuming, he makes his presence felt by the dry humor he inherited from his Yankee ancestors.

MARGARET FINLAYSON

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta

Peggy is a cheerful person who has won many friends. Her flare for dress designing is well known. An ardent sports fan, she rarely misses a school game. Her hobbies are skating and corresponding with young people in other countries.

VIRGINIA FISH

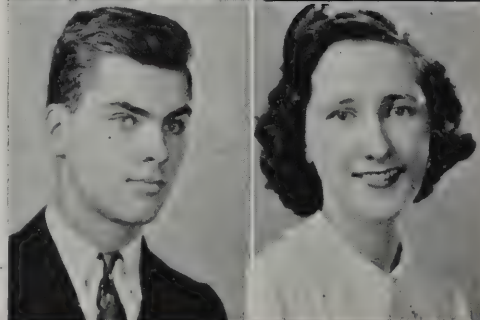
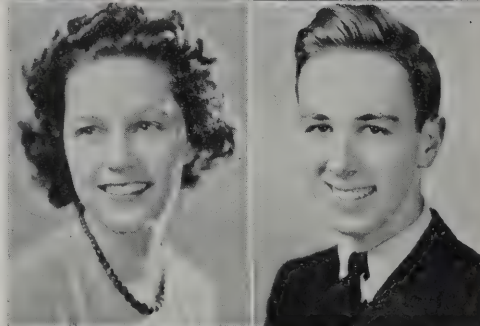
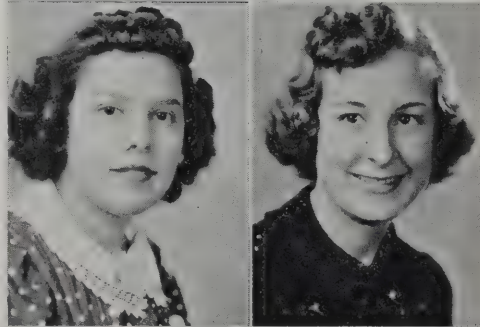
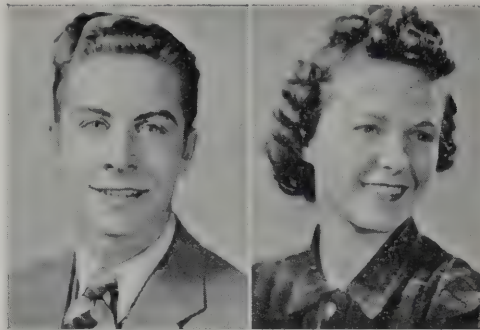
Year Book Staff
Senior Play
Basketball 3, 4
Tri-Delta
Junior Prom Committee

Ginger will long be remembered by her classmates for her sunny disposition, her cheery smile, and her fun-loving nature. Ginger is one of the prettiest girls in the class. Ginger's hobby is dancing. Her ambition is to be a dietitian.

PHILIP GERRARD

Baseball 2
Football 2, 3

Phil is a neat-looking fellow who has an attractive personality to match his smart appearance. Phil possesses a keen sense of humor which continually manifests itself in witty remarks. His natural inclination to be cheerful has won him many friends among his classmates.



VIRGINIA GINGRAS

Tri-Delta Treasurer

Virginia, better known to her friends as Ginger, is a petite, blue-eyed damsel with a charming personality and a winning smile. Her sincerity and her friendliness have made her a welcome addition to our class.

RILLA JACOBS

Glee Club 1, 2
Tri-Delta

Rilla is a wee bundle of pleasantness with laughing brown eyes. Hidden under Rilla's quiet manner is a sense of humor that any one would be proud to possess.

MARTHA JAYNES

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta Vice-President
Radio Play
New England Festival 3
Massachusetts State Festival 4

Martha is the queen of pulchritude in Howe, and is a girl to whom the adage, "beautiful but dumb," does not apply. Martha is noted as a cellist of the top rank, and has been an important cog in the school orchestra for four years. Martha's friendly smile and winning ways will be missed at Howe next year.

PHILIP KEANEY

Year Book Staff
Senior Play

Phil is the businesslike boy who is always hurrying around doing things for the Senior Class. We are sure that his ambition and initiative will help him succeed in whatever he undertakes.

JEAN KEEFE

Tri-Delta

Jean has a sweet and lovable nature. A friend of all and an enemy of none, Jean will surely be missed by her classmates.

KENNETH KNOWLES

Year Book Staff
Newspaper Staff 3
A. A. President 3
Football 2, 3, 4—Captain 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Prom Committee

Mike, as he is known to his many pals, is the school's idea of a perfect football hero. He is attractive, likable, and fun-loving. Mike's ambition is to become a transport pilot. With his calm disposition, his willingness, and his steady nerves in the face of difficulties, he is bound to succeed.

WILLIAM LELACHEUR

Glee Club 1
Radio Play 1
Football 4
Junior Prom Committee
Basketball 3, 4—Co-Captain 4

One seldom sees Bill without a radiant smile on his face, and a mischievous gleam in his blue eyes. He is the most nonchalant, happy-go-lucky member of the Senior Class. Bill's fun-loving, good-natured disposition, and his ability as a dancer have made him popular with both the Senior Class and the undergraduates. Bill's ambition is to be a navigator.

MARY LEWIS

Tri-Delta

Genial, fun-loving Mary has gained for herself a large circle of friends who will never forget her. Mary is particularly interested in roller skating. Her ambition is to become an excellent hairdresser.

NORMAN LOCKE

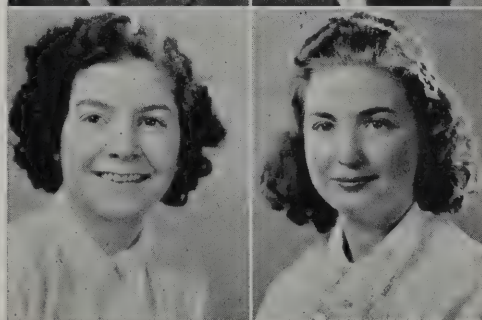
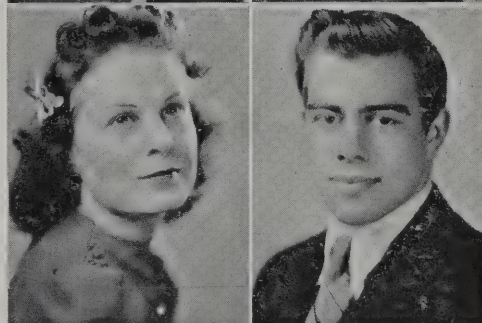
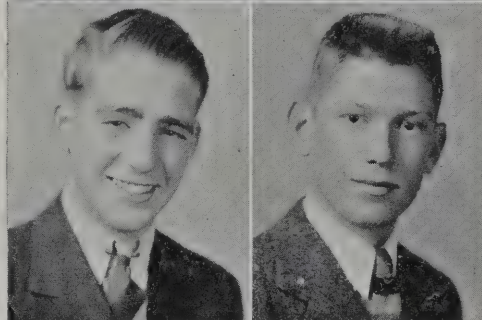
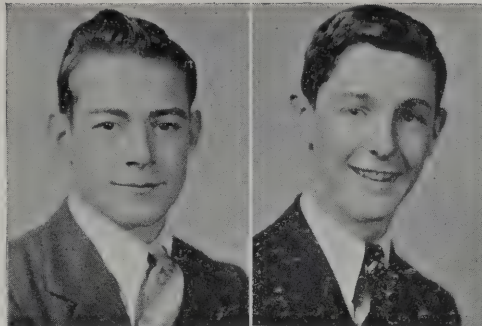
Year Book Staff Business Manager
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 4
Glee Club 1
Junior Prom Committee

Cy's unfailing good humor, his quizzical lop-sided grin, and his care-free nonchalance serve only to accent an interesting personality. He wants to be a sound engineer in the field of radio. Cy would be excellent, also, as a second Eddie Cantor. Whatever you become, Cy, we are behind you, 100 per cent.

ELIZABETH LUSSIER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Radio Play 1
Tri-Delta

Bette is a captivating girl with a beautiful smile and an excellent sense of humor. She goes quietly about her business, never making a show until she pops up with a prize-winning essay or an amazing character impersonation like her portrayal of Mrs. Dermott in the Senior Play. Bette has a lovely voice. She hopes to enter the field of music.


HENRY MAHONEY

Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4
Year Book Staff
Football 4
Basketball—Assistant Manager 3
"Scaldie" is the other half of the Mutt-and-Jeff team which "Red" completes. Henry is mischievous, witty, and likable. His friendly nature is evident in everything he does. He is the soul of generosity and modesty.

DAVID MASON

Class Vice-President 3, 4
Year Book Staff
Basketball 2, 3, 4—Co-Captain 4
"Red" is the happy-go-lucky, lanky individual, who, with his pal, "Scaldie", provides fun wherever he goes. His dry wit makes him popular with his classmates. "Red" is outstanding on the basketball court.

DONALD MAXWELL

Newspaper Staff 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Radio Play 2
Don, one of the humorous Seniors, has a pleasing personality and an ear for swing music. His ability in Chemistry is envied by his fellow students. Donald's co-operative spirit makes him popular with both schoolmates and teachers.

TIMOTHY McCARTHY

Baseball 3, 4
"Tee" is a quiet, conservative individual with an amiable disposition. Although he is definitely not a ladies' man, he has that indefinable charm which makes him popular with the girls.

FLORENCE McCUSKER

Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta
Florence is one of the jolliest members of our class. She has brightened the high school with her rosy cheeks and her cheery smile. Florence's sunny disposition, her dependability, and her fun-loving nature are sure to bring her success and happiness.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

ALICE McHUGH

Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 4
Year Book Staff
Radio Play 1
French Broadcast 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Tri-Delta

"Squeak" or "Allie," as she is called, is our lovable, blue-eyed secretary. Although Alice likes classical music, she is a good "jitterbug". Alice's capability, plus her friendly, vivacious personality, makes many friends for her.

ROBERT McKAY

Year Book Staff Sports Editor
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football Manager 3, 4
Baseball 2, 4

Bobby is noted for his ability as a drummer and as manager of athletic teams. Bobby's studious nature will put him on the road to success, and his geniality will keep him there.

GERTRUDE MEAGHER

Year Book Staff
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
French Broadcast
Tri-Delta

Friendly, mischievous, "Gertie" will long be remembered by her classmates for her vivacious nature and her quick sense of humor. Her happy disposition will aid her through life.

MAE MICHAEL

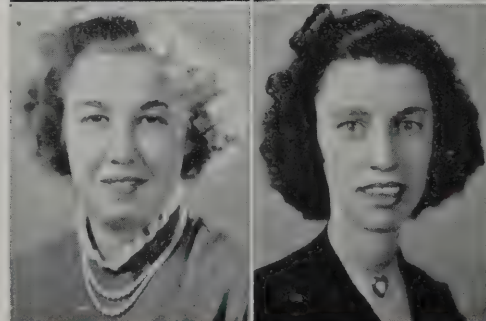
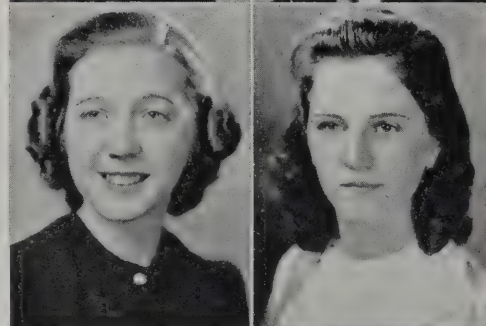
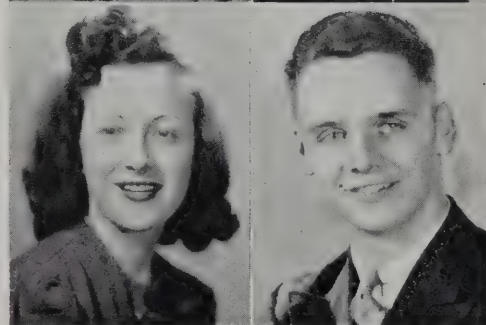
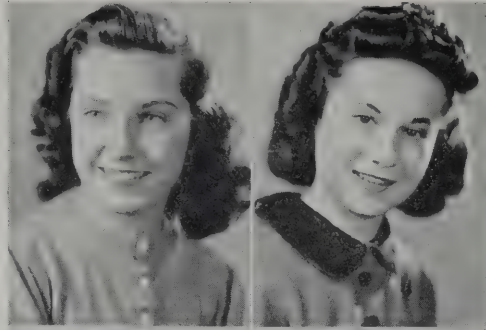
Year Book Staff Associate Editor
Newspaper Staff 3
French Broadcast 4

Mae is a quiet, dependable, and conscientious student with a pleasing smile and an unassuming manner. Her versatility and ability have enabled her to make a complete success of her high school career. Mae's ambition is to be a nurse.

CHARLOTTE MILLS

Tri-Delta

Cheerful, sincere, and efficient "Sharlie" is well liked by everyone. Skillful as a bookkeeper, kind and generous as a friend, dependable and patient as a worker, Charlotte may look forward happily to her future.



CHARLOTTE MONTY

Year Book Staff
Senior Play
Tri-Delta
Junior Prom Refreshment Chairman

Petite, impish, dark-eyed "Tickie" is not what her smallness would imply. She has a refreshing personality that fairly bubbles over with a vitality that many of us taller Seniors envy. "Tickie's" amazing clerical ability will be a great asset in her chosen work as a secretary. May you have more assets than liabilities in future years, "Tickie."

HELEN MOULTON

Tri-Delta

Quiet Helen is said to see all, hear all, but say little. Some say that her quietness is a result of shyness, but we believe that it is a result of thoughtfulness. Rather short, she hopes to be 5'5" in her stocking feet some day. We like you as you are, Helen.

FRED NICKLESS

Class President 2, 3, 4
Year Book Staff Editor-in-Chief
Newspaper Staff Associate Editor 3

Class Essayist
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
Senior Play

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball Manager 3
Associate Baseball Manager 2

Ted has been our class president for three years. A more thoughtful, sincere, intelligent, and gentlemanly leader can not be found anywhere. He plays guard on the football team, and the flute in the orchestra with equal ability. Nick's versatility, his conservative manner, his keen sense of humor, and his scholastic ability will enable him to make his mark at the Coast Guard academy in New London, Connecticut.

SOPHIE NIEDZWIECKA

Tri-Delta

Sophie, another of our taciturn classmates, should prove very capable in her chosen profession—stenography. She is quiet, dependable, and accurate. Her shy, pleasant smile has won her many friends. Her nimble feet, strapped in roller-skates, have given her many happy hours.

SHIRLEY O'HARA

Tri-Delta

Shirley reserves her reticent manners for school work. Once outside of classes, her quietness disappears entirely, and she is lively and full of fun. "Shirl" is kind-hearted, good-natured, and friendly. After she graduates, she will become a hair-dresser. We shall all go to you when we want our hair fixed in the latest style, "Shirl."

PAUL O'HARE

Paul is a shy, quiet chap in school. Outside, he displays a keen sense of humor. Paul is known to many people as a "Speed Demon." He tells us he has but one ambition—to graduate.

MARION PASHO

Tri-Delta

Although Marion is believed to be one of the quietest girls in the Senior Class, she possesses a delightful sense of humor which has helped endear her to all her friends and acquaintances. She is sweet, conscientious, and unassuming. Her ambition is to become a bookkeeper.

IRENE QUIMBY

Irene's conscientiousness is exceeded only by her serenity. She has a soft, pleasant voice which she can use to good advantage. Not the least of her good traits is her good disposition.

THERESA ROY

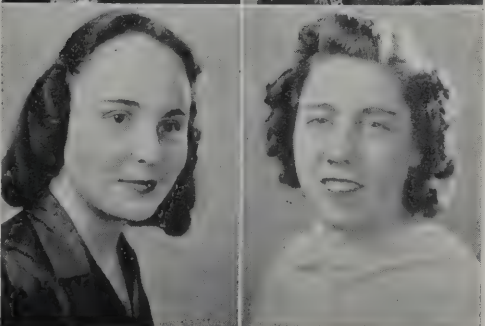
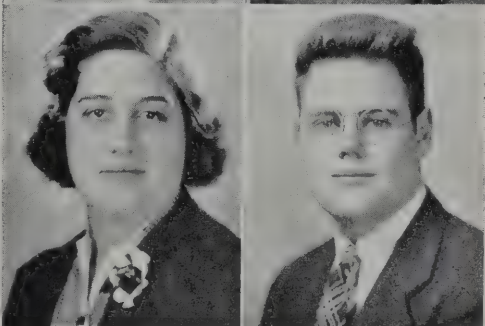
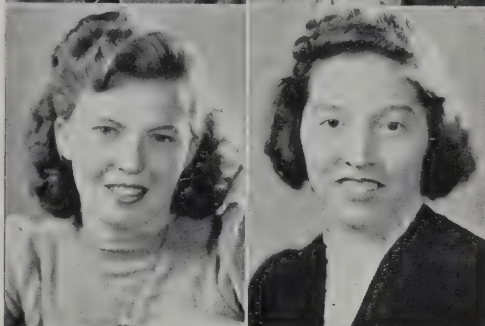
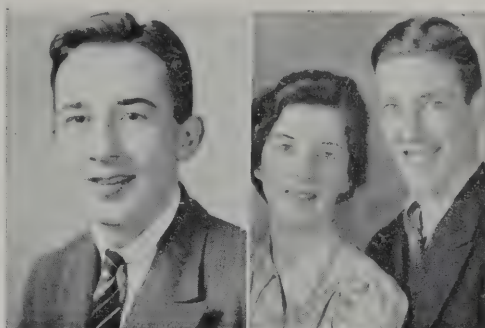
Tri-Delta
Glee Club 3

Theresa is always quiet, unruffled, and dependable. Her chums say that she is adept in the culinary arts, and is proficient in the performance of household duties. In school, she is conscientious in her studies and exceedingly friendly.

VELMA SHORTLIFFE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Tri-Delta

Dark-haired Velma has a beautiful cameo profile. Her bright smile and her cheery "Hello" have often lightened the spirits of her classmates. Velma's ambition is to be a nurse. We are certain that her patients will love her as we do.



EDWIN SIMPSON

Year Book Staff
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ESTHER SIMPSON

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Tri-Delta
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Junior Prom Committee

Our class boasts one pair of twins, Esther and Edwin Simpson. Both Esther and Edwin are good-natured and mischievous. They are sport enthusiasts and music lovers. The effervescent personalities of our twins have added zest to our classroom routine as well as to our social activities.

HELEN SULLIVAN

Tri-Delta

Helen is a grand person with a contagious smile and a warm heart. She has a charming personality. Helen's sympathetic nature will be of great assistance to her when she becomes a nurse.

WILLIAM SYKES

Year Book Staff
Football 4
A. A. Officer 3

Jovial, happy-go-lucky Bill is one of the best-liked gentlemen in the high school. He is always courteous to the weaker sex. He proved himself an excellent sportsman by his gallant work on the gridiron. Generous with his homework and his new Pontiac, Bill is, and forever will be, a friend to have and to hold.

WESTON TAYLOR

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play Committee
French Broadcast
Junior Prom Committee

"Wes" is an outstanding personality in the Senior Class. His absolute ease before a group will help him in his chosen profession, theology. A singer of outstanding quality, "Wes" has been the mainstay of the tenors in the Glee Club for four years.

MARION TEMPLE

Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

"Ducky's" lively interest in basketball has made her presence on the team a necessity. Her amiable nature, plus her pretty blue eyes, enables her to find and to keep many friends.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

MARIE THIFFAULT

Year Book Staff
Tri-Delta

Marie, the little lady with the French name, has many of the characteristics of a French woman. She is petite, charming, pretty, and genial. If she follows her mother's footsteps as a beauty expert, she will be a perfect advertisement for her own business. Flashing her winning smile, Marie has attracted more than one side-glance. May your life be as happy as your smile, Marie.

ALICE TINTLE

Year Book Staff
Basketball 2, 3
Tri-Delta
Junior Prom Committee

Alice's amiability and fun-loving nature have won her a place in the hearts of all the seniors. Along with her personality, Alice's ability to play basketball makes her outstanding. Alice may be small, but the best things often come in small packages.

DOROTHY TODD

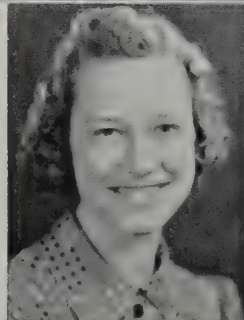
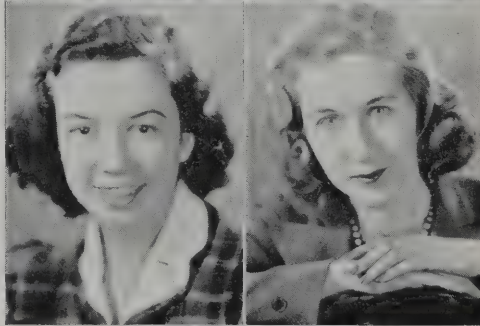
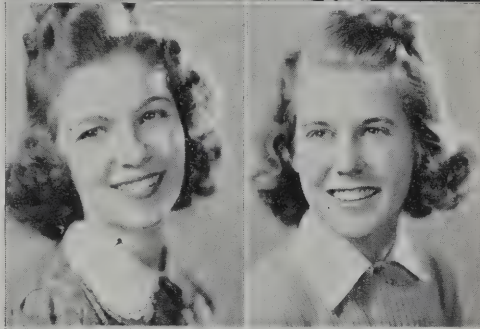
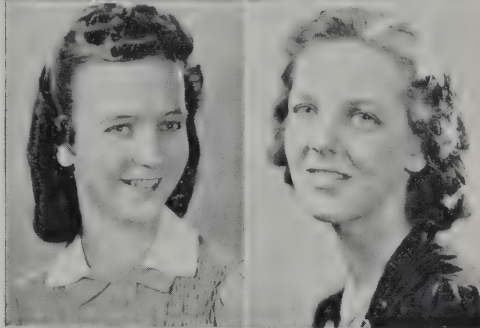
Tri-Delta

Dot is an eye-catching girl with a contagious laugh and a wonderful sense of humor. Dot is never lacking in spirit. On the dance floor, she is one of the best of the "jitterbugs."

MURIEL TURNER

Year Book Staff
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Basketball 3, 4
Tri-Delta

"Mivvie," as she is known to her friends, has a captivating personality. Her laughing brown eyes pour out friendliness in every direction. Muriel is a necessary factor on the basketball team. Her high marks give evidence of her scholastic ability.



DOROTHY WARD

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Co-Captain 4
Tri-Delta

Cheerful, friendly, and mischievous, Dot is popular among the Seniors. Dottie, the league's high scorer in the 1939 and the 1940 seasons, certainly will be missed on the Howe basketball court.

HELEN WESTLUND

Year Book Staff
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Helen, who is known also as "Westy" and "Hienie", is a tall, lovely girl with large, luminous, blue eyes and more than her share of personality. She has a healthy yen for sports, especially roller-skating and basketball. Her ambition is to be a successful children's nurse. We know that the same sincere and friendly nature which won our hearts will also win her little patients' hearts.

ISOBEL WHIGHAM

Year Book Staff
Glee Club 4
Senior Play
French Broadcast
Basketball 3
Junior Prom Program Chairman
Tri-Delta

Laughing, mischievous, and care-free, "Shortie" has found a warm spot in the hearts of all her classmates. "Sunny's" twinkling eyes and ready smile enhance her charming personality. Her ambition is to be an air hostess.

KATHLEEN WHIGHAM

Year Book Staff
Newspaper Staff Associate Editor 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Senior Play
Tri-Delta
Junior Prom Decoration Chairman
Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic Press Conference, 1940

Kit's vivacity, charm, and kindness have endeared her to the class of 1940. Kit is our star journalist. She has proved herself handy at many jobs from decorating for the Junior Prom to handling unruly boys. Pleasant and sociable as she is, Kit believes in hard work, and we have never seen her idle. Her ambition is to become a war correspondent.

LOUISE YOUNG

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tri-Delta

Tall and blonde, Louise has a keen sense of humor, a ready smile, an optimistic nature, and an amiable disposition. She is best known for her ability to see the sunny side of life even on the darkest days. Her capability and her optimistic nature will stand her in good stead as an efficient nurse.

GORDON HANN

Gordon's quiet conduct and his earnest manner in the study hall prove him to be a conscientious pupil. Intimates can tell you that he is also a good sport, that he likes athletics, and that he has a fine sense of humor.

JOHN HOLMSTEDT

Glee Club 1

John, a grin on his freckled, good-natured face, adds a note of pleasantness wherever he is. Wise-cracking and carefree, Johnny enjoys teasing girls. Noted for his speed in foot-racing (automobile racing, too, we've heard), he is also noted for his speed in making friends.

LUCY MALANDRINO

Lucy is a quiet, likable girl with a kind word for everyone. Her naive answers in English provide amusement. Lucy intends to enter the business field.

MARY O'CONNOR

Mary's happy-go-lucky nature and sense of humor will aid her in many difficult situations. Mary's ambition is to be a bookkeeper. If personality counts, she will succeed in her chosen field.

CHARLES PEASLEE

Glee Club 4

Radio Play 1

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles is a quiet fellow with plenty of fire and school spirit. He made Howe's football squad for four successive seasons. Charles is an enthusiastic sportsman.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS BALLOT

Most Popular Girl	Ruth Fairbrother
Most Popular Boy	David Mason
Most Promising Girl	Doris Barnard
Most Promising Boy	Fred Nickless
Most Sophisticated Girl	Kathleen Whigham
Most Sophisticated Boy	John Faria
Best Dressed Girl	Rilla Jacobs
Best Dressed Boy	Fred Dawson
Best - natured Girl	Charlotte Monty
Best - natured Boy	Henry Mahoney
Best Girl Athlete	Dorothy Ward
Best Boy Athlete	William LeLacheur
Best - looking Girl	Virginia Fish
Best - looking Boy	Kenneth Knowles
Class Actress	Elizabeth Lussier
Class Actor	Marvin Conrad
Best Girl Student	Doris Barnard
Best Boy Student	Fred Nickless
Most Mischievous Girl	Charlotte Monty
Most Mischievous Boy	Henry Mahoney
Shyest Girl	Violet Denault
Shyest Boy	Edward Field
Class Lover	Marvin Conrad
Class Dancer	Fred Dawson
Class Heartbreaker	Kenneth Knowles
Senior With Most Beautiful Smile	Isobel Whigham
Cutest Girl	Virginia Gingras
Class Talker	Mary O'Connor
Class Humorist	Henry Mahoney
Most Popular Subject	United States History

CLASS HISTORY

THE CLASS of 1940 began its high school career in the fall of 1936. As poor bewildered Freshmen, we wandered aimlessly around the corridors. It did not take long, however, to get accustomed to the daily routine of high school life.

A class election was held, and the following officers were elected: Herbert Brown, president; Virginia Taylor, vice-president; Alice McHugh, secretary; Henry Mahoney, treasurer. Miss Laura Campbell was chosen class adviser.

A St. Patrick's Day party was held March 12, 1937.

An outstanding activity during our Freshmen year was the broadcasting of "Alexander Graham Bell" and "America" over station WLLH, Lowell. "Alexander Graham Bell" directed by Miss Carol Tyler, had the following participants: Esther Collinge, Richard Barker, Dunlap Brown, Robert Bull, Virginia Parker, Ruth Fairbrother, William LeLacheur, and Peter Coffin. "America" was directed by Miss Helen Davis. The following participated: Martha Jaynes, Robert Bull, Doris Barnard, Peter Coffin, Norman Locke, Elizabeth Lussier, and Virginia Parker.

The class went to Canobie Lake for the class outing.

The Sophomore year started with a bang! The following officers were elected: Fred Nickless, president; Virginia Parker, vice-president; Alice McHugh, secretary; Henry Mahoney, treasurer. Miss Campbell was again chosen class adviser.

The class held a Hallowe'en party on October 28, 1937.

The annual outing at Canobie Lake was the last event of the year.

During our Junior year the following officers guided the destiny of the class of 1940: Fred Nickless as president, David Mason as vice-president, Alice McHugh as secretary, and Henry Mahoney as treasurer. Miss Campbell was re-elected class adviser.

The biggest event of our Junior year, the Junior Prom, was held May 5, 1939. The class definitely went "Dutch", with gay tulips and windmills decorating the high school auditorium. The ball was a gay, colorful affair.

Once more we went to Canobie Lake for our annual outing.

We hoped to make our last year our best year. We showed great enthusiasm at our first class meeting. The following officers were elected: Fred Nickless, president; David Mason, vice-president; Alice McHugh, secretary; and Henry Mahoney, treasurer. Miss Campbell was chosen to continue her duties as class adviser.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

The Tri-Delta Club, organized by the girls of the class of 1938, was carried on by the girls of the class of 1940 under the direction of Miss Mary O'Neill.

"I'll Leave It To You", the Senior Class Play, was given on December 11, 1939. Betty Lussier portrayed Sylvia's mother, the highly excitable, humorous Mrs. Dermott. Fred Nickless was Mrs. Dermott's brother,—kind, considerate Uncle Dan. Isobel Whigham portrayed sweet, lovable Sylvia. Sylvia's brothers were played by Marvin Conrad as impulsive, irrepressible Bobby, and Philip Keaney as serious, businesslike Oliver. Sylvia's sisters were played by Charlotte Monty as petite, vivacious Joyce, and Virginia Fish as serious, sophisticated Evangeline. Ruth Fairbrother played the part of Faith Crombie, an egotistical young flapper. Kathleen Whigham as Faith's mother, and John Faria as quiet, reserved Griggs, the butler, completed the cast. Under the direction of Miss E. Ruth Belcher, the play was highly successful.

The class of 1940 passes the following maxim along to the undergraduates:

"If wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,
Five things observe with care:
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where."

ESTHER E. COLLINGE

CLASS WILL

I, Clara Arey, leave my love of outdoor sports to Virginia Fornier.

I, Corinne Arey, leave my quiet, unassuming nature to Donald Young, who is always heard whenever he is seen, and sometimes when he is not seen.

I, Doris Barnard, leave a fishnet blouse to Venus in the study hall, with the advice, "Keep your arms warm."

I, Mabel Blazion, leave a brand-new pencil sharpener to Miss Baker, who is sadly in need of one.

I, Shirley Brown, leave my superb rifle-shooting ability to future game hunters.

I, Robert Bull, leave my elongated vocabulary to Juniors of little eloquence.

I, Barbara Carr, leave my beautiful blond hair to brighten the spirits of the Junior boys.

I, George Carlson, leave my ability as an all-around sport to the Howe High coaches.

I, Josephine Chernet, leave my bubbling laughter to Ruthie Campbell to replace her giggle.

I, John Cobb, leave my yen for fashionable colors to the "style kings" of the Junior Class.

I, Esther Collinge, leave my perfect "secretarial" selection of clothes to those who wish to make a neat appearance.

I, Peter Coffin, leave my husky voice to mild-voiced Norma Shippee.

I, James Condon, leave my sociability with the girls to shy Freshmen boys.

I, Joseph Condon, leave my Robert Taylor photograph to the Howe High library to add a note of glamour to the studious atmosphere of the Howe High reference room.

I, Marvin Conrad, leave my love of dictionaries and English to my pal, Robert Innis.

I, Fred Dawson, leave my memoir, "The Trials of an Amateur Love-Maker," to Billy Horan.

I, Violet Denault, leave my sweet girlishness to would-be sophisticated Juniors.

I, John Donald, leave my first-place position as a highly specialized loafer to my "runner-up," Melvin Mason.

I, Robert Dumas, leave an established postal system to Miss Baker, so that she will not be tampering with the U. S. Mail.

I, Ruth Fairbrother, leave the motto, "It isn't late until twelve, and then it's still early," to Peggie White.

I, John Faria, leave my cowboy yodeling to Howe's outstanding cowboy, George McArthur.

I, Edward Field, leave an example of a handsome fellow who never looks twice at a girl, to John Ross.

I, Margaret Finlayson, leave my low, sweet, mellow voice to John C. Kelleher.

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

I, Virginia Fish, leave to all girls my beautiful eyes as models of eye-eloquence.

I, Philip Gerrard, leave my love of post-graduates to Louis Gagnon.

I, Virginia Gingras, leave my cute smile as a pleasant memory to the boys of Howe High.

I, Gordon Hann, leave my nickname, "Foot," to John McCarthy, an expert floater about the corridors of Howe High.

I, John Holmstedt, leave my Swedish descent to Pat O'Toole.

I, Rilla Jacobs, leave to the Junior girls the privilege of borrowing from my beautiful wardrobe.

I, Martha Jaynes, refuse to leave my high school romance behind me.

I, Philip Keaney, leave my bent for business before pleasure to Betty McHugh.

I, Jean Keefe, leave some of my dignity, along with a little of my reserve, to Richard Brouillette.

I, Kenneth Knowles, leave a sweet memory of a handsome football captain to all Howe High dreamers.

I, Mary Lewis, leave the Wilmington moon setting in the eyes of Charlotte Mahoney.

I, George Lewis, leave my wavy hair to "Mac" McCusker, who can use it.

I, William LeLacheur, leave my Beau Brummell technique in capturing hearts, especially those of Freshmen girls, to Malcolm Brown.

I, Norman Locke, leave the dangling feet of the "jitterbug" of the Senior Class, to Leo Virgin.

I, Elizabeth Lussier, leave my grand soprano voice to future operatic aspirants.

I, Henry Mahoney, leave my freckles to help Junior "palefaces" attract the girls.

I, Lucy Malandrino, leave my indifference toward boys to Virginia Smith.

I, Edgar Mason, leave my flaming red whiffle to those who wish to cause a riot in any boring classroom.

I, Donald Maxwell, leave my superb piano playing to future Eddie Duchins.

I, Timothy McCarthy, leave my bed in Room 21 to any sleepy Junior.

I, Florence McCusker, leave my fighting spirit in Civics to Miss Baker's bashful pupils.

I, Alice McHugh, leave my baby-blue eyes to Florence Crombie, with the advice, "Stay as sweet as you are."

I, Robert McKay, leave my professional ability as a football-helmet collector to "Red" Anderson.

I, Gertrude Meagher, leave my glasses to any Junior girl who wishes to conceal her beauty.

I, Mae Michael, leave my Shakespearian intellect to future fans of "Hamlet".

I, Charlotte Mills, leave my knowledge of gardening to flower lovers.

I, Charlotte Monty, leave my impish brown eyes to Eileen McSweeney.

I, Helen Moulton, leave my love of riding over bumpy roads, to Edith Ingles.

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I, Fred Nickless, leave a derby hat to Hermes in Room 21 to give him the dashing appearance of a debonair gentleman.

I, Sophie Niedzwiecka, leave my noontime candy and ice cream to slim pupils who are not afraid of gaining weight.

I, Mary O'Connor, leave my "gift of gab" to tongue-tied pupils.

I, Shirley O'Hara, leave a pair of worn-out walking shoes to Eleanor O'Hare.

I, Paul O'Hare, leave my speed record to another speed demon, Herbert Brown.

I, Marion Pasho, leave a badge to Miss Baker to permit her to collect a fine from every senior who violates her traffic rules in Room 21.

I, Charles Peaslee, leave an empty desk in Room 21 to become the property of another brilliant senior.

I, Irene Quimby, leave my demureness as an example of simple innocence.

I, Theresa Roy, leave my ability to cook appetizing dishes to any one who is domestically inclined.

I, Velma Shortliffe, leave my cameo profile to inspire artists of Howe High.

I, Esther Simpson, leave my impishness to that quiet Junior girl, Evelyn Elwood, who is seen but seldom heard.

I, Edwin Simpson, leave my perpetual smile to Juniors of a more serious complex.

I, Helen Sullivan, leave my easy recipe for making friends to Kathleen O'Brien.

I, William Sykes, leave my love of helping teachers in distress, especially Mr. Twohig, to Edward Loranger.

I, Weston Taylor, leave my squeaking shoes to James Gibb to use to annoy the teachers.

I, Marion Temple, leave my technique with the boys to shy Freshmen girls.

I, Alice Tintle, leave my roller-skating ability to the many enthusiasts of roller skating.

I, Marie Thiffault, leave my aptitude for capturing hearts to Betty Marion.

I, Dorothy Todd, leave my vivacious personality to enliven sleepy classes.

I, Muriel Turner, the girl who gets along with any one, leave my amiability to help smooth out ruffled tempers.

I, Dorothy Ward, leave my sensational basketball ability to the forwards on the future Howe High teams.

I, Helen Westlund, leave my habit of getting up at 5:30 in the morning to study vocabulary, to Irene Houlne.

I, Kathleen Whigham, leave my long, shapely, brilliant fingernails to John Franklin.

I, Louise Young, leave my sophistication to Barbara Quinn.

RUTH FAIRBROTHER, Chairman
KENNETH KNOWLES
MARVIN CONRAD

CLASS PROPHECY

Time: Fifteen years in the future.

Place: World's Fair of 1955, held in Billerica, Massachusetts.

WHEN THE NEWS that the World's Fair would be held in Billerica reached me, I was overcome with excitement. I packed my clothes hastily, caught a plane, and flew to Billerica. Stopping only long enough to deposit my bags at a hotel, I hurried directly to the fairgrounds.

While I was wandering about on the midway, my attention was arrested by someone shouting over the heads of a huge crowd. Edging in closer, I saw "RED" MASON, a true genius in his trade of "barking." He was introducing MISS BETTY LUSSIER, an opera star who had gained recognition for being the only woman to reach high "G". (She had practised in her early youth by calling hogs on a farm).

After listening to her harmonious voice for a while, my attention was caught by another "barker", FRED DAWSON, Mason's chief competitor for "barking" honors. Fred was advertising for ROBERT McKAY, a "quack" doctor, and his nurse, MARION TEMPLE. The product they were selling was Dr. McKay's own "Super Corn Cure and Toothache Powder, All Rolled Into One."

Not having any corns or aching teeth, I passed on to the next stall, where I saw EDWIN SIMPSON posing as a great and wise fakir. Upon the platform with him was the "Prince of Wisecrackia", who, under his jeweled headdress and grease paint, was none other than the famous WILLIAM SYKES (some lucky girl's chance for a title).

The drone of another familiar voice, WESTON TAYLOR'S, came to me across the crowd. "Come one! Come all! See the wildest man in captivity. Come on along, and follow me." I followed him to a tent. The words, "Wild Man From Borneo", prompted me to look inside the tent. Because I am not a person who is easily fooled, I recognized, in spite of the ring in his nose and the walnut stain on his face, the figure inside as that of MARVIN "BUD" CONRAD.

Leaving Conrad to his amused and bewildered audience, I ventured on to the more educational exhibits. I entered the nearest building where I discovered some important inventions. Above one door I saw a sign reading "Engineer's Exhibits— Mechanical and Electrical." I went inside. The first thing that met my curious gaze was a new and more practical type of bridge, one that may be taken down when it rains to prevent its getting rusty. The name of PHILIP KEANEY appeared above the exhibit. There were many interesting inventions in the different rooms. I did not hesitate to enter them all. Among other important creations, I saw an entirely new type of radio that guaranteed "No Stoop, No Squat, No Squint, No Sound." NORMAN LOCKE is the ingenious person who conceived the brilliant idea of soundless radios. Next to his invention, I noticed a pair of skis with electric lights fastened to the shoe harnesses. Being only human, I asked what the lights were used for. I was told that they provide not only heat for cold feet, but also sufficient light for night

skiing. JOE CONDON, the inventor, had had the novel idea patented. I could not leave before I saw the aeroplane trailers invented by ISOBEL WHIGHAM. The trailers were fixed up in the latest 1955 fashion with electric lights all along the floor to prevent trailer enthusiasts from tripping over their shoes at night and falling out the back door.

The next place of enchantment on my list was a little restaurant decorated in Tahitian style. The waitresses came around with trays balanced on their heads. I had a simple meal of coconut milk and breadfruit, brought in by CHARLOTTE MONTY, who had a hard time trying to keep an immense tray on her head. The orchestra was playing a modern version of "Rhumbia Jitterbuggia", with DONALD MAXWELL at the piano. He had gained success as the writer of "Washboard Blues," a song which had been the means of elevating RILLA JACOBS to first place on the "Hit or Miss Parade." Rilla had formerly been teaching A B C's to little South Sea Islanders.

I was just leaving the restaurant when I encountered a famous newspaper war correspondent. KATHLEEN WHIGHAM had just returned from covering the war between the North and the South Poles. I wanted to hear all about her exciting adventures, but I had much more to see of the Fair before the afternoon was over.

I entered a huge auditorium and sat down to see a baseball game. Near me I noticed KENNETH KNOWLES, who had once won a prize for being the best cake-eater in America. He came over and, sitting down with me, proceeded to tell me all of the news. I discovered that GEORGE "DUTSIE" CARLSON had just won the title of "King of the Boxing Ring" from JOHN "JOE LOUIS" COBB. I also found out that GERTRUDE MEAGHER had finished her novel "Count Ten Before You Act," and that HELEN SULLIVAN had completed her biography of PHILIP GERRARD. The title of the biography was "Better Late Than Never." I learned that CLARA AREY had blown up a whole island in her attempt to find a new chemical element. Her partner, VIOLET DENAULT, had been blown onto an island a hundred miles away. A large police force, led by PETER COFFIN, had gone to the little island to investigate the tragedy, but had found no trace of the lady.

The baseball game ended, and I had not even seen it. I left the auditorium and hastened down the midway to the pier. I knew that the "S. S. Fog" was due to arrive. I wanted to see the captain, FRED NICKLESS, who had just returned from the Antarctic Circle. He had been away for three years trying to find the Island of Lost Souls. On board his ship I discovered HENRY MAHONEY, President of the Alibi Association, one of the oldest institutions in the world. JOSEPHINE CHERNET had also returned from Antarctica where she had been teaching ballet lessons to penguins. I wandered all over the ship, and found something new in every stateroom. There were relics of many old and long-forgotten places. I caught sight of JOHN DONALD, an absent-minded French professor, talking to EDDIE FIELD, a zoological enthusiast, who had brought back, as a souvenir of his trip, a walrus of ferocious temper.

I left the ship and hurried on to another part of the fair. I saw a large crowd gathering around a soap-box platform, upon which stood JAMES "BUD" CONDON, giving a lecture on "How to Overcome Shyness in the Springtime." As soon as he had finished, TIMOTHY McCARTHY held the audience spellbound with his version of "How to Become a Humorist in Ten Easy Lessons."

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

I left that part of the fair, and joined another fast-gathering crowd. I saw DORIS BARNARD, "Queen of the Ice", on her way to give a command performance in the Ice House. I also saw RUTH FAIRBROTHER, an embalmer with a flourishing business of taking care of people who had died for the first time in their lives. Near me stood VIRGINIA FISH, who had failed utterly as a hula dancer, and had become a national figure in reviving the "jitterbugging" of the pre-war days of 1940.

I squeezed out of the crowd and entered a glass house called "The Maze of Magic Mirrors." I bumped into hundreds of people around hundreds of corners. Among the unlucky unfortunates was MARTHA JAYNES. Martha and I resoundingly crashed together. After we had picked ourselves up, she told me that she had compiled a dictionary because of her love for the long words used by Macaulay in his "Life of Samuel Johnson". We heard a loud thump, and saw GORDON HANN and JEAN KEEFE rubbing their heads, upon each of which were large bumps. When they had regained their composure, Gordon told me that he had invented a skyscraper to clear the clouds away on rainy days. Jean had spent the last ten years trying unsuccessfully to sell American-made silk pajamas to the Chinese.

I left the glass house, and decided to go into the hat shop across the way for a glance at the newest styles in hats. Imagine my surprise when I encountered PEGGY FINLAYSON and CORINNE AREY trying to sell an African native the latest style of American headdress, an inverted orange peel decorated with a banana ribbon. The native showed her ingenuity by buying the hat and proceeding to eat it. I thought I recognized her glamorous companion. It was BARBARA CARR, a Hollywood actress, who had just come back from starring in "Africa Squeaks". Beside me I perceived MABEL BLAZION busily engaged in writing out the directions for using a dress pattern. She explained that she was working for CHARLES PEASLEE, editor of "These Changing Fashions". On the other end of the bench I saw VIRGINIA GINGRAS eating one of her twin's ice-cream cones. She had married ROBERT BULL, the marathon walker who had begun his training in the Senior English Class of 1940. He used to take several trips around his desk each time he recited in class.

After I had rested enough, I went over to the airport to watch the Transatlantic Flyer come in. I saw ROBERT DUMAS jump out of the pilot's seat. (He had decided that a playboy's life was too strenuous with its ups and downs in the stock market.) One of the passengers was WILLIAM LELACHEUR, who had come back from Europe where he had invented a robot which could figure out his income tax for him. Behind him came SHIRLEY BROWN, head of the local life-saver factory. (She got her start by making holes in the candies.) As soon as Shirley had stepped down from the plane, I saw JOHN "SHERLOCK" FARIA, the great detective who had just discovered who was buried in Grant's Tomb. I also noticed ALICE McHUGH and MURIEL TURNER, teachers of Crocheting and Knitting at Harvard College. As there appeared to be no one else on the plane whom I knew, I continued my tour of the fair.

I accidently bumped into DOROTHY TODD. After picking up my bundles and souvenirs, I proceeded to talk with her. I learned that she was an amateur detective who did not know whether she was being followed, or someone was following her. She had just discovered that MARY LEWIS had been illegally selling shoes to the Ethiopians. She had also discovered that VELMA SHORTLIFFE had been making shoelaces for

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Mary Lewis's shoes, out of buckskin from illegally-killed deer of THERESA ROY'S Animal Farm. MAE MICHAEL had gained fame as the Bedtime Story-teller on the Ha Ha and Ha Network. CHARLOTTE MILLS had given up working in JOHN HOLMSTEDT'S potato factory. She did not think that there was any future in counting the eyes on potatoes. ESTHER COLLINGE was now the champion log roller in the big Maine woods. ESTHER SIMPSON had sold her hair for one million dollars to furnish money to provide playgrounds for the hundreds of children who had once been in her Sunday School Class.

I left Dot and wandered over to a refreshment stand. I was surprised to see SOPHIE NIEDZWIECKA serving tempting hot dogs. She informed me that HELEN WESTLUND and LOUISE YOUNG were writing a textbook entitled "How to Fry an Egg in an Ice-chest." LUCY MALANDRINO, nationally known insect collector, was suing PAUL O'HARE, chicken-ranch owner. (Paul's prize cocks, claimed Lucy, had eaten all her rare specimens.)

Respectable MARY O'CONNOR, I learned, ran a respectable turkey farm and sold respectable birds to respectable people at a very respectable price.

As I left the hot-dog stand, I heard some terrific squalls. I discovered that MARIE THIFFAULT, DOROTHY WARD, and ALICE TINTLE were running a "Mind Your Baby" stand. They were busily engaged in entertaining crying infants. Alice was singing, Marie was dancing, and Dot was juggling red balls (shaped like basketballs).

I meandered over to another stand. There I saw HELEN MOULTON and MARION PASHO, who were making a fair profit from leadless pencils, a new invention of 1955. The pencils were guaranteed not to break, wear down, or write.

I spent my last cent for one of them, and went on to the next stall. I saw SHIRLEY O'HARA selling her latest novel, which, she explained, was a sequel to "Departed With the Breeze." Her novel was entitled "The Return of the Sun."

The lights of the fair-grounds were all beginning to go out. Exhausted, but happy at having met so many old friends, I went out the exit. I returned to my hotel room, pulled down the shades, climbed into bed, and went to sleep. I lived every moment of the fair over again in the Land of Nod. It had been one of the most exciting days of my life.

SHIRLEY BROWN, Chairman
ISOBEL WHIGHAM
HENRY MAHONEY

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Coach—Chester Ingraham

Captain—Kenneth Knowles

The Howe boys, starting the 1940 season with eight veterans and a group of unseasoned players, had a successful season, compared with past seasons.

The "Green" boys lost the season's opener to the strong Weston team, 20-0. The Howe boys finished the battle with Reading in a 0-0 tie after having the only touchdown of the game called back on an unlucky penalty. Howe lost the next game to Wilmington, 21-6. In fast-moving games at both Burlington and Dracut, the Howe boys came away the winners with 6-0 verdicts. In an exciting game, the Howe team failed to hold back powerful Ipswich, and lost the game, 33-0. In Howe's best-played game of the season, Johnson managed to squeeze out a 12-7 score over Howe. The greatest thrill of the season came as the result of a 21-6 victory by Howe over Tewksbury, the first victory Howe has won from Tewksbury since the series between the two schools began. Howe lost the final game of the season to Chelmsford, 22-6. The game, played on Thanksgiving Day, was the first of a series between the two schools for a championship cup.

It is of interest to note that during the season Howe played against three ultimately undefeated football teams, Weston, Ipswich, and Wilmington.

Captain "Mike" Knowles was selected as All Lowell Suburban League left half-back by a unanimous choice of the coaches.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach—Rose O'Neil

Captain—Hazel Gardner

After a lapse of several years, field hockey was taken up again as a competitive sport at Howe High. The team, with a nucleus of Freshman and Sophomore girls, spent most of their time learning the fine points of the game, and working for a strong team next year. Two teams were organized. The first played two games with Tewksbury, which Howe lost by scores of 1-0 and 2-0. The second played one game with Tewksbury. Howe lost by a score of 1-0. Field hockey should draw much interest and support from the girls of the school.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach—James Twohig

Co-Captains—David Mason, William LeLacheur

The boys' basketball squad, the smallest in the league, ended a successful campaign in third position. The team's fighting spirit was shown by the fact that six out of its eight losses were by a difference in scores of less than five points. The squad entered into a post-season tournament at Punchard, where the Howe boys played a brilliant brand of ball, finally being eliminated in the semi-finals. Coach Twohig installed a "farm system" after the season was over, among eighth, ninth, and tenth grade boys in the hope of finding talent for next year's squad.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach—Rose O'Neil

Co-Captains—Doris Barnard, Dorothy Ward

Led by Dottie Ward, the league's high scorer for the second year in succession, who averaged eighteen points a game, the Howe High sextet ended its campaign in third place after a season of fast, hard-fought basketball. Although not the league champions this year, the girls' playing was outstanding, as shown by the naming of Dorothy Ward, Doris Barnard, and Virginia Finnegan to the Lowell Sun All-Star Suburban Team. Miss Ward was named honorary captain of the all-star sextet.

An interesting fact to note is that the girls defeated the champions of the league, Wilmington, by a decisive victory. The girls entered a post-season tournament at Woburn, and captured third place by winning three games out of four. As a reward for their excellent sportsmanship and playing ability, the team was awarded a beautiful bronze trophy. The girls were awarded individual bronze basketballs.

The girls closed the season with a game with the New England Girls' Basketball Champions, the Collins Club from Everett.

BASEBALL

Coach—Royal S. Adams

Captain—William Tscherch

The Howe High nine, headed by five veterans, expect a fairly successful season for 1940. The nine has shown marked improvement in its practise sessions, and with its "do or die" spirit should give plenty of competition to the other teams in the league. Twilight games are being experimented with this year in the hope of inducing more townspeople to come out to see their team in action.

ROBERT McKAY, Sports Editor

HUMOR

Confucious Say:
Do right, and fear no man. Don't write,
and fear no woman.
Father with money to burn has son who
is good match.

Cupid always does things the heart
way.

Many stiff collars hold up soft heads.
Advice, like castor oil, easy to pre-
scribe, often very good for you, but hard
to take.

* * *

Miss Richardson: "Knowles, if you put
your hand in one pocket and pulled out
seventy-five cents, and then put your other
hand in the other pocket and pulled out sev-
enty-five cents, what would you have?"

Knowles: "Somebody else's pants."

* * *

Mrs. Sampson: "Now, children, I just
want to tax your memory."

H. Westlund: "Good Gracious! Has it
come to that?"

* * *

All the pupils were ready to begin
the written test.

Miss Osgood: "Where's your pen, Le-
Lacheur?"

LeLacheur: "I ain't got one."

Miss Osgood: "How many times have I
told you not to say 'ain't'? Listen — I
haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't
one, they haven't—."

LeLacheur: "Where are all the pens?"

* * *

Henry Mahoney was holding the leash
of a huge St. Bernard dog which was dash-
ing up the road.

"Where are you going to take that
dog?" inquired a passerby.

"I'm going to see where he wants to
go," was the breathless reply.

* * *

Ted Nickless: "I haven't found a bit
of ham in this sandwich yet."

Waiter: "Try another bite."

Ted Nickless: (Taking a huge mouth-
ful) "Nope. None yet."

Waiter: "Say! You must have gone
right past it."

* * *

H. Mahoney: "Conrad is growing a
mustache on the installment plan."

F. Dawson: "How come?"

H. Mahoney: "A little down per week."

* * *

Bill Sykes: "You said the composition
I handed in was both good and original, and
yet you gave me a zero!"

Miss Osgood: "Well, the part that was
original was no good, and the part that was
good was not original."

* * *

Mr. Adams: "Can any one tell what
causes the tree to become petrified?"

I. Whigham: "The wind makes it rock."

Judge: "What's the idea of parking in
front of a fire plug?"

Kit Whigham: "The sign said, "Fine
for parking."

* * *

Bud Condon: "I never have any trouble
meeting expenses. In fact, I meet them
at every turn."

* * *

Mr. Twohig: "Can you tell me how
many bushels of wheat were shipped out of
the U. S. in any given year?"

Bill Sykes: "Yes Sir., In 1492, none."

* * *

Miss Campbell: "Why, Mason, what an
unusual pair of socks you have on—one red
and the other green!"

Red Mason: "Yes, Miss Campbell, and
I have two more like them at home!"

* * *

Miss Osgood: "Knowles, explain to the
class what an anecdote is."

Know-less: "An anecdote is something
that counteracts a poison."

* * *

R. Fairbrother: "Are your expenses
down now that you do all of your own
cooking?"

Young Bride: "Rather. My husband
eats practically nothing now."

* * *

Mrs. Sampson: "All we need is a work-
ing majority."

Tess Simpson: "You're wrong there.
What this country needs is a majority
working."

* * *

Miss Osgood: "Bull, who was Homer?"

Bob Bull: "He was the fellow Babe
Ruth made famous."

* * *

There's the case about Miss Baker's
cat who was so old and lazy that the only
time she would catch a mouse was when
she yawned and the mouse ran into her
mouth!

* * *

Tickie Monty says that a confession
story writer is a girl who writes every
wrong!

* * *

Freddie was a jitter-bug
Of the Senior class;
And every time he "cut a rug,"
He thrilled each pretty lass.

One morning in Study Hall quiet,
There rose an awful racket.
What could have caused the riot?
Freddie's brand new jacket.

His classmates teased poor Fred,
His jacket was so bright;
And when his face turned very red
He was a brilliant sight.

JOSEPHINE CHERNET, Chairman
CLARA AREY
FRED DAWSON



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



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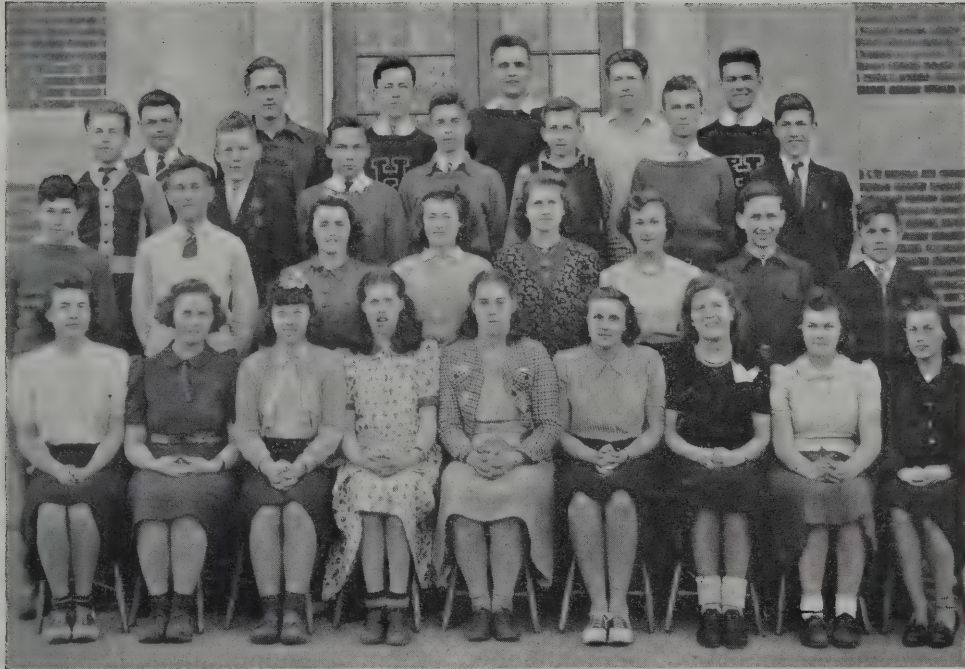
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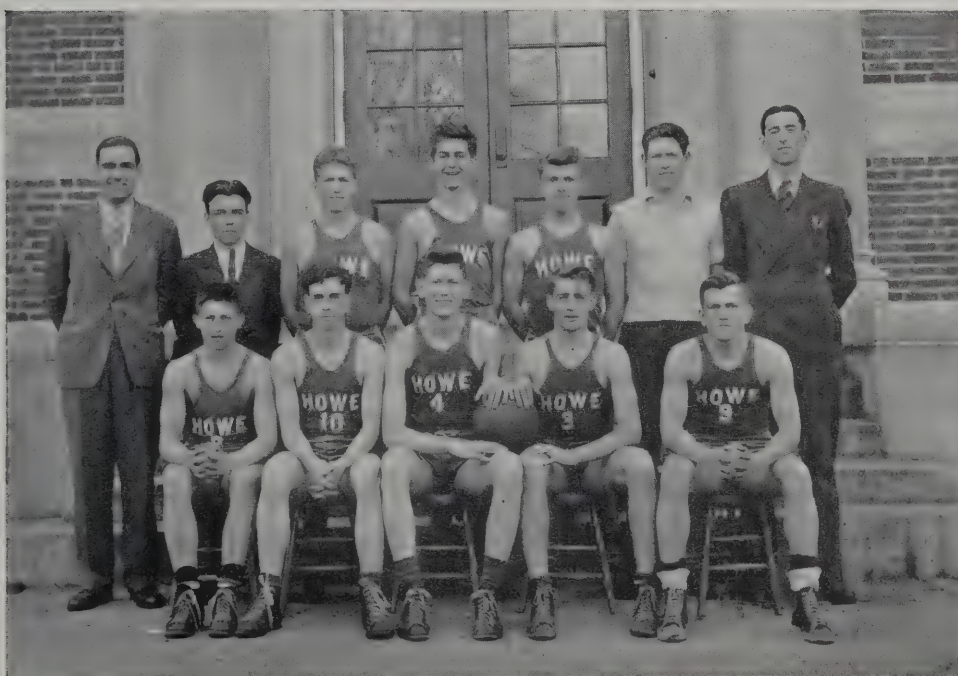
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BASKETBALL SQUAD



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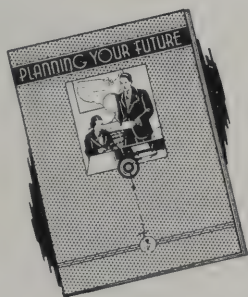
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